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CHAPEL

By Freida Shaefer

The Chapel exercise on Wednesday morning were conducted by Dr. Willet pas'or of the Baptist church. His subject was "Paint, Literal and Figurative." As an illustration of the former, he related an experience of his own at Niagara Falls. Wishing to obtain some pictures of the rapids, he leaned upon a convenient railing for the support of his camera, when he was startled by a voice telling him to "look out for fresh paint." It was too late and he had ruined a new suit of clothes.

In like manner "paint" in a figurative sense may do a great deal of damage. One kind of "paint" is bad influence. The bad and objectionable things in life seem to "stick by" us with greater tenacity than the good. This the speaker illustrated by several pointed stories. A magpie which had learned to talk, was in company with some mischievous crows which were eating the farmer's corn. The farmer shot at them and broke the magpie's leg. Seeing what he had done, the farmer sorrowfully exclaimed, "Mag, that is what comes of keeping bad company." Always after this when the magpie saw a crow it would say, "Bad Company."

A preacher was presented with a beautiful parrot with the information that it was a very good parrot and could say the Lord's prayer, sing the Doxology, etc. But on its way to the preacher the parrot had come in contact with sailors from whom it had learned some rather contrasting and not so religious phrases. As a remedy the preacher placed it with a very well brought up parrot belonging to one of his deacons. Instead of the good parrot influencing the offender, it worked the other way and both birds used the bad language acquired by the preacher's parrot.

Another kind of "paint" is flattery. Benjamin Franklin was on his way to school one day, when, as he chanced to pass a blacksmith shop, he was attracted by the sight within. The owner said to him, "You are a fine lad, I'm sure you'll grow up to be a great

ATHLETICS

Last Wednesday the Paw Paw team played their second championship game with Decatur high school at Decatur. It was a slugging match from the second inning on, both teams hitting the ball hard. The first inning was played in big league style with neither team scoring and only one player reaching first base. An error, two bases on balls and another error brought in Bills and rung up first run of the game in the second inning. Seven hits and two passes scored six runs for Paw Paw in the third and the boys were never in danger from then on. Five runs in the sixth, four in the seventh and three in the eighth made a total of nineteen runs for Paw Paw. Bills was the star hitter of the day securing five hits and three runs out of six trips to the plate. Holcomb pitched five innings and was relieved by Bills on account of hurting his pitching hand. Decatur gained nine hits and seven runs making the final score 19 to 7 with Paw Paw in the lead.

WANTED—A suitable place for Commencement Exercises—Seniors.

man. I believe you are strong enough to turn this grindstone. A larger boy was in here yesterday and he could not turn it at all. Just try it!" Franklin did so and the blacksmith produced an axe and kept him grinding until it was sharpened, and then told him to hurry to school. Benjamin was punished for it.

Other interesting examples of "paint" were given and valuable lessons draw from them.

In a figurative as well as a literal sense, we should learn to "beware of paint."

The music for Chapel exercises was very enjoyable and consisted of a cornet duet by Wynn Wakeman and Charles Avery as an opening number and at the close of some songs rendered by the first grade under the direction of Mrs. Betaque and Miss Henderson. This grade has a large membership and their singing and whistling was much appreciated.

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSN.

The last meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was held last Monday night. An interesting program was enjoyed by the teachers and patrons.

The first number was a cornet duet by Charles Avery and Wynn Wakeman. Selections by these youthful members of the band are always worth hearing. Music was then furnished by Mr. Castle's ten piece band.

The audience then enjoyed a solo by Helen McFarland. One of the most pleasing numbers was given by the little tots of the kindergarten and first grade under the direction of Miss Henderson. In connection with this Miss Lois Jane Hawley sang a solo in a manner which charmed her listeners.

There followed a most interesting and instructive talk from Dr. Smith-Burnham, dealing with the past and present of Education. He spoke of the changes which have occurred since he was a boy and the changes which are about to occur in our school system. Dr. Smith-Burnham is a wide-awake speaker, with modern ideas, which are worth while.

After the discourse a solo was sung by Miss Frances Duncombe in a delightful manner. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

APRIL IN PAW PAW

Raindrops in a golden mist,
Crystal clear and sunshine kissed,
Green of leaves and gray of sky,
Pink white apple blossoms lie;
Dandelions star the grass,
April sun and showers pass.

Several new pupils have enrolled in Mrs. Betaque's room. Their names are Louise Grashorn, Lesley Baucher, Clarence Raleigh, and Harry Henson. This brings the number of pupils in the first grade up to forty-nine.

If the Wappaw does not receive a few contributions soon, it will be forced to print a detail description of each one of those Junior-Senior dresses that are under way.

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Katherine Maxwell.

Tie above pupils had marks which averaged B or higher.

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors have been employed during the last week selecting invitations and cards, signing the roll of honor and recovering from the shock caused by report cards and teachers' examinations.

Lucy wishes the maple trees in the east part of town would grow faster.

Two or three of our classmates were unable to be with us the latter part of the week on account of their intense enjoyment of the game Wednesday.

We are at a loss to understand whether Ernest is fickle or polygamus from the variety of sentimental verses which he has contributed to the memory books of the fairer sex.

The Seniors (cheery sunbeams, which they are) are as usual looking at the bright side of writing orations. For gladly they welcomed the excuse of going to the library Monday and Tuesday nights, in order to see "While New York Sleeps."

The second period English XII class has just closed a very successful week of debating and we find that we have some members in our midst who would make fine politicians.

Three of the Senior girls were among a party which partially toured the county Tuesday afternoon (in behalf of the band) and ended in Mr. Kaye's office. Thanks to Mr. Kaye, they were not made members of the probation club.

Lloyd and E. V. costumed in derbies gave the high school an exhibition in fancy dancing last week.

French II class is about to read a new French play, "Le Gendre de M. Pairier."

Lloyd injured his right hand quite seriously, pitching at the Decatur game.

MUSICAL NOTES

The musical numbers have been chosen for the graduation exercises, as follows:

SoloAvanella Hinckley
SelectionsMandolin Club
Violin SoloMinnie Kline
ConcertFischers' Orchestra

Charles Avery and Wynn Wakeman played a duet Wednesday morning to start the Chapel Exercises out right. The first grade favored us with a trio and several songs, we hope that they will come up and favor us again before the end of the semester.

Wednesday evening the band will start to give their band concerts.

The band concert which was to be held Friday evening, May 6, has had to be postponed on account of several of its members being temporarily suspended from school.

The Glee Club girls contemplate on going camping this summer.

The Mandolin club has resumed its practices.

Visitor—What kind of business is your son going to enter?

Mrs. Holcomb—I don't know, but if all the young women he hauls around in his car, paid him taxi rates, he would soon be out of the postoffice.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Miss Clegg was sick and out of school last Monday.

Thelma Hoogenstyn injured her right arm last week.

Blanche Wilson was out of school last Monday.

Miss Donaldson was out of school last Friday. How come?

Mrs. Castle was sick and out of school a part of last week.

The Junior Ball Team was again defeated at the hands of the overweight Lawrence team.

Lucile Munson has been out of school the past week.

Jean Warner and Dick Roach danced the Minuet in the Macabee Pageant held in the Armory Thursday night.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The temptation being so great to go to the ball game at Decatur, a number of our popular Sophomores were A. W. L. Therefore they are taking a forced vacation.

We hear that Theodore Shepard is home from the hospital, no wonder Dorothy May is so happy. It is also reported that Kenneth expects to return to school soon.

Debating, is now being done in the fifth period English class. The topics being debated on are:

Resolved, That all lessons assigned for tomorrow should be prepared today. (This topic has already been debated upon and won by the affirmatives). Do we all do it? Ask the teachers.

Resolved, That interscholastic football promotes the better school spirit.

That a country boy is more to be envied than a city boy, and

That two years of traveling constitute a better preparation for life than four years of college.

A few of our number are so fond of certain members of the faculty that they can not go out of town, without sending them remembrances.

Robert Hoogenstyn has returned to school after a few days' absence during which he was in the Jeweler's business.

We congratulate our ball players for their good work in the Decatur game.

Have you noticed how Carleton is pining away? The cause? The absence of a certain fair Senior.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SENIOR MOTTOES

A soft bird taketh a side path.
A Fool and his honey are soon started
Jaws show which way the gum goes.
A rolling bone may gather some jack.
I've heard that many co-eds do,
And personally known a few
I've heard that numbers of them will
Though that I rather doubt—but still.
I'm quite assured of some that might
Save that they wonder if it's right,
But bosh to all their silly fears,
Why shouldn't they expose their ears.

—Michigan Daily

Carl Poole—Peggy, you look good enough to eat.

Hungry Helen—Believe me, kid, I am. Shall we make it the Oriental?

Come, oh spring, with warmth and sunshine,

Only give us half a chance,
And we'll don our caps and jerseys,
And our ice cream tennis pants.

—Lloyd Holcomb.

Willie, exclaimed the young widow to her recalcitrant offspring, "if you don't behave yourself and come in right away, I'll get out the Ouija board and have your poor, dear papa give you a good scolding."—Gargoyle

Elry Larsen injured his finger while coaching the Junior ball team.

Dorothy Mae Brennan indulged in a game of tennis recently. Where? Ask her.

Mr. Kaye was in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, securing teachers for next year.

Several students enriched their vocabulary by attending Al Field's Minstrel show Monday night.

Frieda Shaefer, Dorothy Mae Brennan and Dorothy Anderson shopped in Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Marguerite Maguire and a company of friends motored to Decatur Wednesday afternoon after school.

A company of girls inspected the Mattawan school system last week. They submitted a favorable report.

Donald Rouse, Kenneth Van Tassel and Harris Wilson spent a social evening at Three Mile Lake last Wednesday.

The shouting and the tumult has ceased,

The smoke rolls away from the battlefield,

And how do you like the invitations?

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JUNIOR NOTES

Mr. Castle telling the effects poor water has upon a person, when Earl S. says "We all came back from Dowagiac sick" and Harold C. replied "It wasn't all water."

Johnny got mad in Eng VI Tuesday. Something unusual.

Two Juniors attended "Shavings" at the Fuller last Wednesday night. A very exciting time was had crossing 19 machines that went too slow. The Oakland was hitting on all six and then some.

Miss Thompson—Mary C. spell increase.

Mary—c—r—

Ruth Raymond spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Kenny Van was told by Miss Donaldson in History XI that he could read about as good as he could spell. He gives much entertainment for the class.

Spanish XI enjoyed a card sent Miss T. from one of the lucky seven.

Johnny Boyne declares his picture is an insult. And we all thought it flattered him.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

(Too late for last issue)

Theodore Shepard has returned from the hospital and is gaining rapidly in the atmosphere of "Home Sweet Home."

Margaret Root and Blanche Cavanaugh have been playing the role of schoolma'am several days last week due to the absence of teachers during examinations.

Geometry class was not held Monday last due to the absence of Professor (ess) Clegg.

SOPHOMORES—Hand in your contributions to your editor NOW for next weeks' paper. Everything cheerfully received.

Several Sophomores are worrying about passing the teachers' examinations two years from now.

WHAT DO THEY REMIND YOU OF?

Earl Seyler—Nipped in the "Bud."
Dorothy Mae—The Straight & Narrow
Miss Henderson—Short and Sweet.
Mildred Beach—Fly Paper.
Lloyd—A bad penny always returns.
Lucy M.—Latitude too great.

Kenneth and Mary assert that Hired Help are Hard on History.

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